THE NEWS SCIMITAR

28.00

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Medical Society in Special

Session Will Hear Argument

on Proposal Which Has

Split Ranks of Profession.

f the hospital, except the actual busi ess management. The proposed con ract, and an ordinance which embodie

The trustees of the hospital favor the

proposed change. Apparently a majority of the present city commission als favor it. So it has been stated to mem bers of the incoming city administra

SLODIERS' BOOK BOUND

FOR YAZOO COUNTY

H. Ernest

D. Canale Co. Maury-Cole Co. Penick & Ford Oliver-Finnie C

loyes L. & N. R. R., North

PUBLISHED BY THE MEMPHIS NEWS SCIM TAR COMPANY

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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PAUL BLOCK, INC., Special Representative, 25 Madison avenue, New York; Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; Kresge Build-ing, Detroit,

DO YOU READ TO THINK OR TO KEEP FROM THINKING?

Many years ago Charles Lamb, who possessed a remarkable faculty for analysis, wrote charming essays in which he portrayed human nature to an amazing, and on occasions, to what amounted to almost an alarming degree.

He understood no better than some other men the strange twists and turns and idiosyncracies of the mind, but we value him above others because he was more perverse, or more courageous, or at any rate he more accurately interpreted the universal feeling and thereby achieved fame. For it is a changeless custom to confer praise upon one who writes what we feel; to applaud the speaker who expresses our sentiment, just as it is the habit to attribute the greater merit to the musician who strikes the chord in harmony with our emotions.

However much we may approve in a general way of Lamb and discourse in any company upon the intellectual value or the literary merit of his productions, it would not be difficult to find an essay so pertinent to almost any occasion, that, if read, would afford amusement and embarrassment for everyone present because of the truths contained in it.

-Imagine, for example, being threatened with a bombardment of musical selections on the part of a hostess, or what is worse, by a guest who would repay hospitality with the rendition of numbers which would be but the fulfillment of fearful apprehension, and in a last desperate act of defense you should open a volume and begin to read:

Words are something; but to be exposed to an endless battery of mere sounds; to be long a-dying; to be stretched upon a rack of roses; to keep up languor by unintermitted effort; to pile honey upon augar, and sugar upon honey to an interminable tedious sweetness; to fill up sound with feeling, and strain ideas to keep pace with it; to gaze upon empty frames and be forced to make the pictures for yourself; to read a book, all stops, and be obliged to supply the verbal matter; to invent extempore tragedies to answer to the vague gestures of an inexplicable mime-these are faint shadows of what I have undergone from a series of the ablest executed pieces of this empty instrumental music.

Imagine, if you can, and it is not difficult, being surfeited with repetition of the bright sayings of children and of stories of how different they are from all others, and, finally, being goaded to desperation, you should read:

When I consider how little of a rarity children are-that every street and blind alley swarms with them; that the poorest people com monly have them in most abundance; that there are few marriages that are not blest with at least one of these bargains; how often they turn out ill and defeat the fond hopes of their parents, taking to vicious courses, which end in poverty, disgrace, the gallows, etc .- I cannot for my life tell what cause for pride there can possibly be in having them. if they were young phoenixes, indeed, that were born but one in a year, there might be some pretext. But when they are so common * Like as the arrows in the hand of the giant even so are the young children," so says the excellent office in our Prayer Book appointed fer the churching of women. "Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them," so say I; but don't let him discharge his quiver upon us that are weaponless—let them be arrows, but not to gall and stick us.

Again, in order to include some who may have escaped the former classification, we will say that, after having bought a new second-hand car or having had the old one repainted, you move into a strange neighborhood and feel that you have stood the test since the neighbors have given approval to each piece of furniture as it was unloaded from the van; and the boss and his wife, or a business associate upon whom you desire to make a favorable impression, are out to dinner, and, looking out the window, you espy Uncle Ezra, whom you have not seen since the days when you could not afford a summer trip and spent your vacations on the farm. And after the introductions are over and the silence is as deep as a well and thick enough to be cut with a knife, if you were to say: "Let me read you something from a little volume a banker friend handed me," wouldn't it be embarrassing if you should happen to begin with this:

A poor relation is the most irrelevant thing in nature—a piece of impertinent correspondency; an odious approximation; a haunting conscience; a preposterous shadow, lengthening in the noontide of our pros perity; an unwelcome remembrancer; a perpetually recurring mortifi cation; a drain upon your purse, a more intolerable dun on your pride a drawback upon success; a rebuke to your rising; a stain in your blood a blot on your 'scutcheon; a rent in your garment; a death's head at your banquet; Agothocles' pot; a Mordecai at your gate; a Lazarus at your door; a lion in your path; a frog in your chamber; a fly in your ointment; a mote in your eye; a triumph to your enemy; an apology to your friends; the one thing not needful: the hall in the harvest; the ounce of sour in the pound of sweet.

The essay we had in mind at the beginning of this article is entitled, "Detached Thoughts on Books and Reading," and the digression was an afterthought but purposely intended to generate, if possible, a desire for books that have a fixed place in the literature of the world, and to offset to some degree, at least, the mad and ever increasing consumption of volumes of untested and unestablished merit that threatens to exhaust the paper supply and dry up the fountain pens at the source. That essay begins

To my mind, the inside of a book is to entertain one's self with the forced roduct of another man's brain. Now, I think a man of quality and breeding may a much amused with the natural sprouts of his own,—Lord Poppington in the

An ingenuous acquaintance of my own was so much struck with this bright sally of his lordship that he has left off reading altogether, to the great improvement of his originality. At the hazard of losing some credit on this head, I must confess that I dedicate no inconsiderable portion of my time to other people's thoughts. I dream away my life others' speculations. I love to lose myself in other men's minds. When I am not walking I am reading; I cannot sit and think. Books

There is a medium between Lord Foppington and Charles Lamb which all should strive to attain. The opinion of a man who gives up reading altogether would be worth very little because he would have no information upon which to base an opinion on matters of interest. The man who surrenders his judgment to the author he reads is quite as hopeless.

The most misunderstood man of today is the man with a mind and an opinion of his own. The world is crying for a leader and here and there are men who denounce anyone who will not follow as they do.

God gave man a mind and intended for him to use it. It is a sin for a man to discard the mind that God gave him and substitute the perhaps inferior mind of someone else. The man wno reasons and thinks and acts for himself is the highest conception of the Divine power. The man who either willingly or because of intimidation, permits another to think for him is but little superior to the horse with a bit in his mouth or the ox with a ring National City bank Virginia Ragadale T. H. Smith

Contributions For The Goodfellows-

Jas. Albright

F. Arnoult

H. Gibson eve Duffy H. Fitzeimmons

Tank Wigal

Pete Torcigliania

Littlejohn ... F. Leclerc . H. Smith E. Waldran

Noonan nith White Hanlon Sadler Quianthy Kelly McGinnis Bettin

Romaine .

Jones Ferreil Pfenfert Jowers

M. King

rearg Joe Sullivan Jas. J. Burke Vrank Lenti E. Browning Os. McMahan W. Bell W. Merkt Snowder

Snowden Newton Keech Callahan

Richard Kell Cleve Atwell

Vincent Glass W. H. Bailey John Smiddy

hn Sniddy
s. Dugan
B. Page
J. Jennings
hn Harris
Linderman
Kinnane
B. Palmer
B. Carberry
M. Brown
to Nelson
M. Belote
C. Bryant

Bryant Parkey

John Walsh W. W. McKinney

L. Gardner C. Harrell W. Tiddle

Sollivan .

A. Massey F. Baker

Shoults Gibson Butler

George O'Hearn Tom Larkin R. Lemmes

M. Davidsor
M. Camplin
am Fentaine
R. Flynn
ee Johnson
ohn Hackett
P. Smith

D. P. Smith Jerry Denny L. Reckenbecker T. A. Haggerty Henry Rider Edw. Neff

Vanucci

E. Vanucci
E. Cavagnaro
F. L. Sheridan
Frank Schneller
P. L. Smith
Rems Nagle
Lepold Uchancic
R. E. Wright
John A. Sullivan
Tom Johnson
Frank Keely
Rene Bardeau
J. G. Kitchen
L. H. Lenow
E. F. Armour
F. I. Barrow
Thos. Sauerman

Thos. Sauerman George Waggener M. G. Schadle John Sheehan

Sam Corey
John Doyle
Flem Williams
A. J. Schaefer
John C. Small
C. W. Ellert
Jas. O'Nell
L. Boach

Wiffie Ellis
Irby Klinck
Lem McDugal
Oscar Patton
Tim Foley
Wm. Meyers
John Pitsmorris
Charles Townsley
Dan Ryan
George McIlvain
Chas Casotti

Chas. Cagotti
W. A. Tennison
John Carroll
Walter Cox
Tom Ryap
Jas. Doyle
Tom McBroom
Luther Scott

Luther Scott
C B Lundy
M D O'Leary
Tom O'Nell
John J Haggerty

Powers

8. A Harvell
M. L. Collier
George Vaughn
A. C. Richards
J. F. Baker

Andrew Hazen ... J. Paul Andrews

Chas, Knapp Edw. Farrelt

H. McKnett

Thomas

Salles

Bettus

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Mrs. Paul Green
Graves, Dix. Inc.
M. P. Hood
M. C. Adams
W. E. Herron
Undine Owen
L. D. Shelby
Employes of Hinswanger & Co.
Mrs. S. F. McCord. Coffeville,
Miss.
T. H. Smith
Miss Mary McSullivan
Goodfellows attending Phoenix
Athletic club
Galloway Memorial church, Epworth League
Dave Beer
Joe G. Hill
C. A. Lewis Julius Venturini C. A. Lewis
Mrs. Carrie Patton
Amalia Ritterband
in memory of "Our little pard"
Kathleen Moors
O. H. Johnston Jr., Friar Point,

P. Crooks
I Haggerty
o. Kely
o. Kely
H. Lewis
o. Poley, Sr.
o. Doler
o. Kehoe
nry J. Dally
A. Burrows
T. Westhrook
Q. Sullivan
P Waish
wasy Patton Miss.
Louine Sewell
Frégress Lodge, No. 22, Knights
of Pythias
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fas. Faucette
S. P. Baker
Henry Kressenberg
C. A. Kenneday
Mike Highland
fas Gallagher
Collins

Miss.
B. E. Todd, Wildersville, Tenn.
Belle R. Frawley, Mason, Tenn.
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Shelton, Lee, Jr., and Eugene
Hardison, Brownsville, Tenn.
Mary Louise McPhillips
Patricia McPhillips
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B. M. Faust, Cincinnati, O.
Butter Sanford
Samuel S. Simon, M. D.
Post "A," T. P. A.
General Freight Office, I. C. R. Post "A," T. P. A. General Freight Office, I. C. R. R. and Y. & M. V. R. R. em-

ployes Milton Carl Weinstlen, Cleve-land, Miss. H. Blanchard, Crenshaw,

Miss.
A bunch of Goodfellows
A bunch of Goodfellows
News Scimitar borrespondent at
Sardis. Miss.
Walter W. Snead
M. B. Sliverberg
Loe Wilson Nelson
Additional employes of Standard Oil company
Gilbert W. Palmer, Jr.
"Found"
A lady

A lady White House Cafe ... Master Newton Cook Charity Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Casco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Casco.
Mailers Union, No. 19
Head Route, No. 42
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Jennie L. Brooks
Z. D. Lovell
C. Marbury
Dan Barmett
C. E. Ingram
Putnam Dye
Employes Carruthers Shoe Co.
Employes White Wilson Drew
company Employes Memphis Bread Co.

Employes Cumberland T phone & Telegraph Co.— D. R. Brachey H. Hall H. Hall
Jesse Droome
Mary E. Kehoe
Mirtle Flippin
Nadne Jamlson
Marke Gunn
Gladys Bryant
M. M. Shirby
H. W. Burns
A. W. Smith
J. Humphrey
H. G. Hermley
McDonald
A. Gille

Stewart Robinso H. (can't read) C. Lyles M. McEwen . lerry Merchant

W. H. Poe
W. C. Brown
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Broadway Coal & Ice Co.—
M. S. Lemman
H. D. Munal
T. L. Crumgaugh
Leonard D. Scott
J. B. Scott
J. B. White

Miss Spain ... M. F. Dominico

Employes Henderson & Schley Mary Cooper M. C. Perkins

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E. W. Ford
C. B. Proctor
L. LeMay
W. T. Brown
W. E. Anderson
T. W. Yestes
M. F. Judge
C. E. Fick
Miss Come Ruchan

C. E. Fick
Miss Oma. Buchanan
Miss Ruby L. Wilson
Miss N. E. Lecoq
Mrs. J. R. Britton
Miss Favo Montgomery
Miss Mary Dunlap
Mrs. M. Williams
Jiss Mina O'Gwin
Jiss Mabel Rhoades
Jiss Tillie Neutzel
Jis Blaneke Goss
S Kietle Barfield
A. A. Sample
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St Philbeck
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C. P. Abraham
M. M. Watkins
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Skipworth
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D. S. Cunl
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F. R. Moore
J. T. Riley Riley Norell Pleasant Phillips

Clentry Scrugge ... Watson Height

F. Page M.s. Wright Miss F. Wright J. F. Hald

Burkett
ployes of Southern R. R.
Local Freight Office
F. Hogan
C. Kelly C. P. Hogan A. C. Kelly Louise McCrosby

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The supreme council, it became known today, is making every effort to reach an agreement with Germany on the question of reparation for the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow so that the protocol may be signed and ratifications of the treaty of Versailles exchanged before Christmas.

signed and ratifications of the treaty of Versailles exchanged before Christmas.

The terms of the note replying to the last communication of the German representatives were considered by the council this morning. No decision being reached, it was planned to hold another session this evening.

It was believed the note, if then completed, would be handed during the evening to Baron von Lersner, head of the German mission, in the hope of expediting whatever consideration the German delegation found necessary to give it.

Few details now remain to be disposed of by the council to clean un the work of the peace conference, with the exception of the Hungarian and Turklish freaties and the Russian situation. It was thought today all else might be disposed of in time to permit the celebration of Christmas in a state of effective peace with Germany unless that nation maintained certain of her objections to the final terms after receiving the council's note.

Serbla's demand for priority to the amount of 2,500,000,000 francs in reparation, on the same footing as that accorded Belgium, was discussed by the supreme council today, but no decision was reached. It appeared to be the feeling that this was a question for the reparations commission to dispose of after the treaties of Versailles and

the reparations commission to dispose of after the treaties of Versailles and St. Germain had been put into effect. All the powers interested, except Bumania, having concurred in the allotment for distribution of the rolling stock of the railways of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, the council decides to send a note to Pumpnia asking her to signify her acceptance. signify her acceptance.

PINE BLUFF C. OF C. MEN ENGAGE IN FIGHT

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 22. (Spl.)-PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 22. (Spl.)—
In an altercation Saturday afternoon at the chamber of commerce, between J. J. McKenna, of the American Cities bureau, and E. B. Bloom, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and his son, Frank Bloom, the former was badly braten up by the young Mr. Bloom. It appears that Mr. McKenna had heard that Mr. Bloom had said that he (Mr. McKenna) was responsible for the ticket for trustees of the chamber who would be opposed to Bloom as secretary being put out and had asked Mr. Bloom about the rumor and denying all responsibility in the matter. After leaving the secretary's office it is said that Frank Bloom told McKenna he was responsible for the report and asked him what he would do about it. Whether Bloom or McKenna struck the first blow is not known, but blood was soon flowing freely before the men could be parted. Mr. Bloom has been secretary for several years and some of the new members who recently joined the chamber did so with the specific reservation that it was with the understanding that a new secretary should be elected and an anti-Bloom ticket was nominated with this specific purpose in view. This caused Mr. Bloom and his relatives and friends to feel bitter toward the opposition. No arrests have been made in connection with the fight

ONLY TWO JACKSONIANS RIDE IN AIRPLANE

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 22. (Spl.)—Only two Jacksonians availed themselves of taking airplane rides during the stay here of the two pilots having machines representing the Wrigley Chewing Gum interests of Chicago; Henry Felsenthal, of the J. C. Felsenthal, Wholesale Grocery company, and Albert A. Stone, city editor of the Jackson Sun.

In each instance Pilot J. W. Schroe-

Members of the Memphis and Sheiby County Medical society will attempt Monday night at a special meeting to reach a decision upon the merits of the broposed contract which the city of Memphis is asked to enter into with the University of Tennessee Medical college, under which the college faculty would be given complete control of all staff appointments at the General hospital for a period of 20 years.

That would carry with it the control of the hospital, except the actual business management. The control and after years the prime was plotted by E. L. Partridge, whose mechanic was Mack Nicriel. J. M. Hammond, advance agent for the planes and traveling salesman for the company, had invited Messrs. Felsenthal and Stone to go up.

The two planes left for Memphis, where they will be joined by a third, ness management. The control and after years are proposed to the planes and after years.

M. Hammond, advance agent for the company, had invited Messrs. Felsenthal and Stone to go up.

The two planes left for Memphis, where they will be joined by a third, and after Xmas they will make a tour of the Southern states.

ness management. The proposed coniract, and an ordinance which embodies its principal provisions, recognizes the city's nominal control of the hospital, through the board of trustees, by whom, in fact, the staff appointments are to be made as at present, but all staff nominations, including the chiefs of staff of the four departments, are to be made by the dean of the medical college, actleg for the college faculty and trustees, and the result of the contract will, it is admitted, result practically in turning over complete control to the university. In return for these privileges, the contract provides that the university trustees shall erect on the General hospital grounds a modern and completely equipned laboratory, to cost from \$75.000 to \$100,000, which will be operated for the joint benefit of the hospital and the medical college, and to continue to treat all out patients of the hospital free of all charge to the city. As a matter of fact, the medical college now has all these privileges, except that the appointment of members of the summer staff, who serve during the four summer months when the medical college is not in session, is made upon the appointment of physicians who are not CONFERENCE MEETS AT NEWBERN RECENTLY

NEWBERN, Tenn., Dec. 22. (Spl.)—
The first annual quarterly conference
of the Newbern circuit was held at the
Churchton Methodist church Saturday
and Sunday. Delegates from the varilous churches on the Newbern Methodist
circuit were present to give a report of
the year's work. The new presiding
elder, Dr. W. W. Armstrong, of the Dyersburg district, delivered the opening
address to a packed house Saturday
morning. morning.

The service flag, bearing more than 30 stars, was demobilized with appropriate ceremonies, and the majority of the young men that saw service were present to answer the roll call.

LABOR AGENTS NOT WANTED, SO IT IS SAID

NATCHEZ, Miss. Dec. 22. (Spl.)— Steps to check the activities of labor agents have been taken by citizens of Jefferson county. At a mass meeting of citizens held in Fayette a resolution was adopted that labor agents were not wanted and would not be tolerated. A fund was subscribed to retain investi-gators to report all suspects. DYER COUNTY LEVEES

summer months when the medical college is not in session, is made upon the appointment of physicians who are not members of the college faculty. That is the bone of contention in the present controversy. The physicians and surgeons who are not members of the college faculty, insist that they have a moral right to be represented upon the hospital staff and that numbers of young physicians not connected with the college have a right to recognition in these appointments, which carry with the honors that are highly regarded by the medical profession. the medical profession. They insist that the city has no right to turn complete control of the hospital over to the medical college, in spite of the statement that unless that is done, the retting of the college will be reduced by the American Medical association's council of education. The college has had difficulty as it is in keeping its class A rating, and under most recent rulings no medical college which does not control a hospital can retain that rating. AND BRIDGES RUINED

NEWBERN, Tenn., Dec. 22. (Spl.)—According to the announcement of Glen R. McCorkle, bridge and levee commissioner for Dyer county, after careful investigation of the conditions of the public roads in Dyer county, states that many levees and bridges were practically washed away by the recent floods. FEDERATED CLUBS MEET.

JACKSON. Tenn. Dec. 22. (Spl.)—A meeting of the federated community clubs of Madison county was held Saturday afternoon in the Association of Commerce rooms, with Chajfman Turner McMaster, of the Madison Hall club, presiding. The award of \$150, won by the five clubs exhibiting a county booth at the Tri-State fair, was divided among the clubs participating in the display. The booth was a joint exhibition of farm and home products prepared by County Agent Judd Brooks and Miss Bertha Corbitt, county home demonstrator. The county exhibit wou third prize at the Tri-State fair. bers of the incoming the tion.

It has been stated that young physicians who volunteer their services in the out-patient department, receive these summer appointments, but many members of the profession claim that while that is a fact, the appointments even now go largely to graduates of the medical college to the exclusion of equally competent men from other colleges. leggs.

Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, and Dr. Saunders of Nashville, a member of the board of trustees and president of the State Medical association, are expected to address the members of the medical society on the necessity of carrying out the terms of the proposed contract. FORKED DEER DANCE.

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Dec. 12. (Spt.)

The Forked Deer club will give its Christmas dance on the night of Dec. 26. Extensive preparations are being made, and this promises to be one of the best dances in the history of the club. The music will be brought from New York City. Many visitors from the surrounding towns and cities will be present.

Eggs Take Drop; Is It For Nog

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Dec. 22. (Spl.)—Yazoo county's chancery clerk has received a book for the recording of the discharge record of all of the soldiers who went from Yagoo county for service in the world war. A separate book is also provided for the negro soldiers of the county.

The recording of the discharges has for its object both the preserving of the record of this county and the preserving of a permanent record to which the ex-soldier may refer at any time should his records become lost or destroyed. In such a case a certified record of the discharge will be made for the ex-soldier by the chancery clerk of Yazoo county. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 22.-Fifty five cents a dozen was the retail price of eggs here yesterday which sold 10 days ago for 85 cents. Two thousand women who united to fight the high price claim the credit for bringing about the re-duction.

Ye Editor Nods Jolts and Jests Slipped Past Slipped Past

THE MEANEST MAN.
EVERYBODY in the world thinks he has found the meanest man.

BUT WE KNOW we have, and our evidence will convince every fair-minded man. THE OTHER NIGHT it was bitter cold and we were painfully dry.

WHEN A MAN we used to call friend drifted into our Sahara. AND HE CARRIED an oasis with him, in the shape of a pint of Taylor. THREE FINGERS of it was left in

HE MADE a wonderful speech about its warming qualities and paid due homage to its age.

HE SAID he was going to give us a

THEN HE removed the cork and let a giorious breeze fan our long dormant nostrils. FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE we said,

HE INSERTED the bottle into his WHILE WE STOOD at respectful at-tention, as nervous as a bride mak-ing her first biscuits.

AND WATCHED every frazzling drop go bye-bye.

HE SAID the bottle got hung in his teeth. NOW SOME DAY this man may slip by St. Peter.

FOR HE'S so small a one-grain cap-sule would make him a mansion. AND HE COULD hide behind a loan

HOPE. Oh, well, the tendency of the politi-ans of the United States variety, which

ems to run toward prohibiting any-ing which might cause pleasure or a tile sunlight in life, may yet reach the reductio ad absurdam and along yout, the year 2019 there may be a PROHIBIT PROHIBITION: and PROHIBITIONISTS:

BULLETIN E. O. S. Our state editor writes: "Marriage is Popular Up Around Jackson." SIGN ON WINDOWS OF AUTO SHOP

North Window: ALCOHOL. PERNICIOUS. Judge Richards is said to have poured a quart of alcohol in the radiator of his car to thaw it out. Could that have caused the alcohol drinking habit to extend to the climax of "milking ra-

Audiences at the sacred concerts at the Goodwyn institute have formed the excellent habit of encoring the choris-

excellent habit of encoring the choristers.

Why not encore a sermon?

Of course there are many one would not like to hear repeated, but wouldn't it encourage a pastor who has labored long and hard on a sermon to arouse his hearers to the most important thing in life—the destination of his soul—to hear his congregation applaud, every one, instead of now and then an "amen" from the front row and that sometimes given with a half-guarded, half-embarrassed apirit?

Or is it a fact that music attracts more than the spoken word? Would people rather hear "Praise the Lords" and half-guards in a musical setting than

and halleujalis in a musical setting than "thou shalt nots" from the lips of mor-

CANNOT BEG, BUT MAY BECOME CURB MERCHANTS

Public begging is not permitted in Memphis, and the heavy hand of some pollceman is cetrain to fail upon the shoulder of any man found begging on

the streets.

But during the holiday season hundreds of curb merchants are permitted to try to earn an honest living by the sale of lead pencils, toy balloons, Christmas novelties, etc.

Judge John Galella, who is secretary
of the board of mendicaney has

Judge John Galella, who is secretary of the board of mendicancy, has his hands full lately issuing permits to these small merchants. Most of them are crippled in some way, but Judge Galella has a soft heart and few are rejused a permit, from the bilnd or crippled fiddlers who try to charm a few nickels from the passersby with their alleged music, to the boys who sell miniature fireworks.

CITY CLUB ASKS FOR A QUIET CHRISTMAS

The City club by resolutions passed at the weekly luncheon, tendered the thanks of the members to Mayor Monteverde and Chief of Police Burney for the peace and good order maintained in the city during the Christmas holidays last year, and asked that steps be taken this year to insure another safe and sane Christmas, including the enforcement of ordinances, prohibiting the use of fireworks.

The club discussed the proposed segregation of the students in the city schools, all the arguments Saturday being aganist the adoption of the plan for Memphis.

The governing board has elected to honorary membership all five members of the incoming city commission. Under the rules of the club no one holding a political office may be a regular member.

BIG XMAS EEL SALES STARTED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Fulton market opened New York's Christmas eel sales to retailers who cater to Italian yuletide tables.

What the staid and dignified turkey is to American thanksgiving dinners the restive and wriggley eel is to the festive Chriatmas season of the sons and daughters of Italy, and to meet this annual demand for big, little, dressed and live eels wholesalers were ready to start marketing this morning something like 400,000 pounds of them.

They command high prices, live ones ranging from 30 to 40 cents a pound, according to their wriggling ability and dressed ones bringing from 16 to 20 cents. Before the war invaded the eel market they cost only 25 cents a pound dive and from 6 to 14 cents dressed, dealers said.

HOSPITAL FOUNDED AT WATER VALLEY

WATER VALLEY, Miss., Dec. 22, (Spl.)—Drs. Leo S. and G. A. Brown have purchased the residence of Dr. J. C. Armstrong, of this city, and a mod-ern, up-to-date hospital will be opened

ern, up-to-date hospital will be opened in it by Jan. 1.

The hospital is being thoroughly equipped, especially for surgical cases. Other cases, however, will be admitted. Patients will receive the very best care and attention, and will be under the constant care of trained nurses.

'Dr. Leo S. Brown, a graduate in medicine of the University of Mississippi, will be head of the hospital.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST WILL LECTURE HERE

Judge Samuel W. Greene of Louis-ville, Ky., will speak at the local Chris-tian Science church at 8:15 Monday evening. Judge Greene is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, in Boston, and is said to be an interesting and forceful speaker. The lecture is free and the public is in-vited.

Santa Claus By Air Coming To Memphis To See Boy Scouts

Rotarians are going to bring Santa Claus to Memphis in an airplane for the Boy Scouts. Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock Boy Scouts over 200 in number, will be carried to North Memphis Driving park by Rotarians for their Christmas tree entertainment. S. F. McDonaid is chairman of the committée in charge of the boys work. There will be a downtown parade of scouts after the celébration at the aviation field.

An entertainment Sunday at the In-

entertainment Sunday at the In strial school at Bartlett was given b starians. Various entertainment fea rea were provided by the member he weekly entertainment features we rovided by the members. The week's freular issued by H. Clint McKellar ecretary, also announces that the livenile court tree will be place

uvenife court tree will be placed bristmas eve.

The usual luncheon will be held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at Hotel Chiscalanouncement has been made that committees have been appointed for he coming year. The committees are: No 1—S. F. McDonald, W. W. Westell and Paul Dillard.

No. 2—St. Elmo Newton, Fred Papeake and M. M. Bosworth.

MOVE TO OKLAHOMA

COVINGTON, Tenn., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Duncan, who was born and reared here as Miss Lucy Minor Crofford, now of Pawhuska. Okla. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crofford. Her parents will return with her to Pawhuska where they will make their future home. THEATERS.

TONIGHT, 8:15.

"PUTTING IT OVER" A HE MUSICAL COMEDY

HERBERT ASHLEY, Assisted by Roy Dietrich, THE VIVIANS DIANA BONNER BOB TIP & CO TRANSFIELD SISTERS Extra Added Feature

-BESSIE BARNES & CRAWFORD A PACKAGE OF SMILES.

KINOGRAMS-TOPICS OF THE DAY 2 Shows New Year's Eve 7:30 and 9:45

Prices: Mat. (ex. holidays), 15-25-50c. Nights, 15-25-50-75c-\$1.00.

LYCEUM A Show of Quality, Headed by

WALTERS & WALTERS Phenomenal Ventriloquists

Eminent Character Actor.

HENRY HORTON & CO. "UNCLE LEM'S DILEMMA."

3 Other Loew Acts -AND-An Outdoor Story of the

Early 60's "THE FEUD"

15c-20c 15c-25c-35c

LYRIC THEATER

Dec. 25, 26 & 27

TEAfor 3 CHRISTMAS AND SATURDAY

PRICES-EVEN., 50c to \$2.00 MATS., 25c to \$1.00 SEATS NOW.

MOVING PICTURES.

Today and Tuesday

DOLORES CASSINELLI -IN-

The Right to Lie

Picturized from the story by Jane Murfin, this drama of a woman's sacrifice to save her husband is gripping and thrilling.

Today and Tuesday

WALLACE REID -IN-"The Valley

Of the Giants" One of the biggest pic-

tures this popular star, ever appeared in-a gripping romance of the early West.